LIFE AMONG THE MORMONS

AS SEEN BY A WOMAN WHO HAS LIVED MANY YEARS WITH THEM,

Wives of the Same Man Loving or Hattag Each Other-Jealousies and Bickerings-Sometimes Contentment Good Feeling Among All the Children-The Levenniang and the Scheming - Am Eliza Young.

Each Other—Jealeusiee and Mickerings—
Semetimes Consentenced—Good Feeling
Among All the Children—The Lovemsking
and the Scheming—Ann Ellas Young.

A lady who has lived many yoars in the
Mormon Territory is now on a visit to New
York, and has recently given a Sux reporter the
pencift of her observations while in Salt Lake
(lity and other places in Utah. She said:
"A Gentile myself, I never lost curiosity regarding the beculiar institution. Off and on I
have lived twenty years among the Mormons.
I like the people and I like their religion, for
polygamy is a religion with them. I do not, of
sourse, like this form of their belief. They are
a cheerful, jelly set of folks, their worship more
nearly resembling that of the Methodists than
any religion known to us. They do not scare
you out of your senses with threats of eternal
lamnation and hell fire. Even in church, if
anything funny is said, you are at liberty to
augh, and are not considered to have offended
the proprieties. They are generous, openhanded, and whole-souled as a general thing,
and nowhere on earth—for I have travelled far
and observed much, and know whereof I
ipoak—do women uphold each other so much
as the Mormon women do. They have a sympathy and a charity for each other that women
slaewhere would do well to emulate.
"I remember one day sitting with a lady.
"I remember one day sitting with a lady.
"I remember one day sitting with a lady.
"I remember one and sitting with a lady.
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tind observed much, and know whereout, and heavy whereout, as the Mormon vomen do. They have a grant present heavy for each other that women the save heavy for each other that women the whole of the save heavy for each other that women the whole of the save heavy for each other that women the whole of the save heavy for each other that women the whole of the save heavy for each other that women the work of the save heavy for each other that the save heavy for each of the save

the religious ritos of the Church—that he had, the religious ritos of the church—that he had been to each other, the land and he supposed neither was his wife analysis and husband were tenderly attached. They desired to keep their means for the education and future maintenance of their only son, but their private wishes availed nothing. A voung giri was selected as the second wife, and a wing was built to their hoose. The wife fell sick with grieving and with lealous torture. As she lay for weeks on her bed she could hear the hammering going on, and listened with the same feelings that a condemned man hears the erection of the scaffold on which his is to be executed. But being a true Mormon, and believing a religious duty, she prayed for resignation and submission. She succeeded so well that she was able to attend the wedding, and give the bride away, as it were, but atter that matters did not work well. Although the first wife tried hard to keep the peace, the second wife of Jones, and the wife ruled her was the layer of the love that the

the bride away, as it were, but after that matters did not work well. Although the first wife tried hard to keap the peace, the second wife was a virago, and jealous of the love that the husband had evidently not transferred.

"For some time the two wives lived, one in one wing of the house, the other in the other. They would meet in the back yard, common to both, soveral times daily, but without speaking. After the birth of a son to the second wife, her temper, because she could not entirely supplant the first wife, became so unbearable that the unlucky editor implored Young to grant him a divorce. After that the second wife went to what is popularly known as the bad. The husband induced her to give the child into the keeping of the first wife. The two boys have been reared as brothers, and no other wife has since disturbed the harmony of the little household.

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"One singular thing in Mormon families is the perfect good feeling which invariably exists smong the children. They never quarrel, as step-sisters and brothers do in the States, for they are early taught that their rights are equal and respect them, their common father taking care to show no more favoritism among his children than among his wives. I was often amused at these same Mormon children. They would come in and say. Mother, Polly So-andso is going to be married to Mr. What's-his name. She's going in fifth, or ninth, or eleventh, as the case might be.

"Another thing that struck me as strange was that all Brigham's daughters are lovely and most pronounced blondes, with golden-tinted hair, heavenly blue eyes, and cream-and-roses complexions, all tall, well-built girls, while their various mothers were of all shapes, all sizes and complexions, and had every shade of hair and eyes.

GENTILE SELFISHNESS.

"The Mormons believe that those who do not practise polygany are wrong, and not they; and they, especially the women, are fond of inveighing against the immorality of the Statesthe firstation and worse of Gentile wives, and the unfaithfulness of Gentile husbands. I have often had them say to me; 'How selfish are you Gentile wivos! You get married to one man. You find him a good husband, a good provider, and a good father. You know that the women in the world outnumber the men, so that there are no longer men enough to go round, and yet you will not share that good provider with another woman, although you know he would make her as happy as he has you, and so many a poor woman has to go without any husband at all, because you are too selfish to divide him up.'

Neither falsehood nor concealment is neces. GENTILE BELFISHNESS.

a boor woman has to go without any husband at all, bocause you are too selfish to divide him up.

"Neither falsehood nor concealment is necessary to a hormon. Number I is taken into his confidence from the beginning, and her consent respectfully requested to every subsequent marriage is a formality never dispensed with. Until she is too old to hold her own at all, she is the hoad and ruler of the bowy of wives. Every wife is given so much and no more of the husband's time and money thus preventing jealousy and dispute. He spends a week with one, a week with another, or less time if his wives be many. If he takes a fancy to romain longer than the allotted time wee be to him, for all the other wives rise up as one united injured woman, and make it lively for him. You see, it may not always be practicable for one wife to make a husband toe the mark, but a dozen, more or less, find it no trouble whatever.

"I was in sait Lake City during the whole Ann Eliza episode. I have since heard her locture, and was amazed at the way she distorted facts. She was a thorough Mormon, ambitious and intriguing for power. She wanted the glory of being one of Brigham a wives, supposing that as she was young and preposeessing she could win his oft-won heart and reign supreme over his vast estates and many wives. She therefore made him preposals—strictly nonorable. I am bound to say, since she alwored her husband to do se-but, after having been sealed to countless women, and having led to the ainer eighteen blushing brides, to wed the fair Eliza did not have for Brigham the charm of novelty. Besides he was enamored of Amelia, and was woo-in-her.

"They have a sort of confessional, in the free the state of which they may safety con-

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hey have a sort of confessional, in the precincts of which they may safely confessional to the precincts of the precinct of the wish by the plous another gardoman can hardly remea hrighnam. I hound to pracproached, and, as Am Eliza would ar an answer—and no he did say for a certainty—ahe became the a. At this time all the remnants are old may that to give were

tives. He made Mim's honeymoon as brief as possible, and hurried to Amelia. Elize says in her lecture that else was banished to a wretched little place in the scountry, or words to that effect. The truth is that like all the rest of his wives, she was given a choice of residence. She selected a pretty little, well-stocked farm about four miles from Salt Lake City. There's not a indy in New York but would be pleased to own such a place. OFF THE FARM.

get George's hat get George's cans: fetch George's gloves, &c.

"As I have said before, the first-wife is mistress of all the others, and they are forced to obey her as abjectly as slaves. Emma was the second wife of Jones, and the wife ruled her with a rod of tron. There was no tyranny she did not inflict upon her, no mean, merciless grinding under foot that she did not exercise. Jones left them to fight it out. So hideous was the first wife's treatment of the second that she flaally went crazy, and had to be confined in an asylum. Mrs. Jones the first urbanely gave Mr. Jones permission to bring home any number of young and pretty wives, but at latest dates he had not availed himself of her kindness.

"Fighting it out reminds me of a young fellow who had a pretty young wife, but soon began to pay his addresses to a young lady. He took the latter on a little excursion, on which, as it happened, his wife had gone. They met and, as the wife had had no intimation of what he was contemplating, she began to make a seene, uset as a Gentile wife would. He hurried both ladles into a room in a rustic noteion he protext of talking it over quietly. As soon as he got them there he slipped out, locked them in, and gave orders below that no one should let them out or pay any attention to their cries for assistance. The day went on, and the husband enjoyed himself, but the women fought and stormed and went into hysterics and fainted and recovered and finally got awfully hungry. In van they shouted and begged to be released. Then they were good friends and would like something to eat, they both said Yes meekly to all his questions. Then he unlocked the door, and they went and had a cosey little dinner together, and when he married the young lady they were all happy ever after.

"Two schoolmates vowed that nothing should"

TWO PRIENDS UNITED FOR LIFE.

ried the young lady they were all harpy ever after.

Two schoolmates vowed that nothing should ever part them—neither marriage nor death. When one received an eligible offer of marriage she would only accept it on condition that her husband should marry her friend before the honeymoon was ever. He promised, hoping that she would change her mind, but she did not, and in three weeks time there was a second wedding. The two friends were thus harpilly united for life. Truly the ways of Mormon women pass all understanding. I knew one man who married two sisters at the same time, one ceremony suffering to make him the husband of both.

Notwithstanding the books which purport to reveal these mysteries and miscress of Mormoniam, the secret ritra of this simular religion have never yet been made known, notably those enacted in the Endawment House. Like the secrets of Masenry, they are kept inviolable, even by remagades. One part of their religions speciously appeals to the superstitious creditions element in woman's nature. It is that no woman can enterthe kingdom of heaven unless as the wife of some man, hence old mands are scatter in Utal. If a woman is resolutely opposed to martineous, and especially polyzamy, scaling oversomes the difficulty. Scaling constitutes a nominal marriage, and also holds a woman financially for a husband is bound to do something for every one of his sealed wives, if it is but to send her a pound of tea weekly. I know three old maids—the eldest is about 80. They weave rag carpets for a living and are all sealed to the same man, who furnishes their groceries and insures their entrance into hoaven. If an old maid has no spiscted to be sealed, and she is on her destification, but alse impressions get abroad continued, but false impressions get abroad continued.

For power. She wanted the glory brighan's wives, supposing that a and prepossessing she could here in not reign supreme over and many wives. She therefore possible—strictly homorable. I am nees she divorced her husband to raving been scaled to counties awing led to the ainr eighteen so, to wed the fair Eliza did not him the charm of novelty. Becamored of Amelia, and was woonam of the wish had not wanted here in the sof which they may safely considered as sort of confessional, in the sof which they may safely considered as sort of confessional, in the sof which they may safely considered as a sort of confessional, in the sof which they may safely considered as a sort of confessional, in the sof which they may safely considered as a sort of confessional, in the sof which they may safely considered as a sort of confessional, in the sof which they may safely considered as a sort of confessional, in the sof which they may safely considered which will be soft which they may safely considered with grand and was woonaw to marry a sort of confessional, in the soft which they may safely considered with grand to the province of the wish by the pound to practically resonance of the proposed as a smoong the horrors of More with resonance of the wish by the pound to practically resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A. Johnston's Broatway and July resonance of the conference of J. A

a diversed woman with three little girls, all under the age of sevar. When the girls grew mp he married all three, thus becoming the husband of four women, though he had but one mother-in-law that mother-in-law being his own wife. But this is easy compared to some of their problems of relationship, which they almost go crazy themselves trying to work out. Here, for example: A mea married a woman with a daughter nearly grown. When she reached womanhood, she was married to the father of her mother's husband, making him his step-daughter's step-son, and when a son was born to the father, the mother's husband became half brother to his own grandchild. The original pair sise had a child-but this is getting so mixed, like everything else in Utah, that I leave it to wiser heads than mine to work out.

"Another strange thing is that the people who in the Territory are fighting to crush out polygamy are there called Goutiles, but are mainly composed of Jews.

MARRYING A PAMILT.

MARRYING A PAMILT.

who in the Territory are fighting to crush out polygamy are there called Gontiles, but are mainly composed of Jews.

"While old men invariably select young women as wives, they often make a concession to a daughter and marry her mother at the same time, so as not to separate them, and a young man will often take mother and grandmother along with the daughter. Literally in Utah men frequently marry a whole family. A wile gesting old is often glad to have her husband marry her daughter by another husband, so that the original wife may not be custed from her privileges and a comfortable home.

"Of the men who first came to the Territory it is estimated that they averaged forty children each. Orson Fratt, when I lest saw him, was about 89 years of age. He had more wives than any of them. On a little farm about fifteen mices from Salt Lake City I saw his last wife. She was a fine woman, about 28 years of age, with three or four little towheaded children running about, she was terribly ignorant, while he was the most learned man in the Territory. Coming into the city the same day, I met three beautifully dressed, and, I was informed, finely educated adderly ladies. They were pointed out to me as Orson Pratt's wives. A day or two after I got into a street car. It was so loaded down entirely by ladies that I had to stand. They were all Orson Pratt's wives. A few of them went on an excursion one day, leaving the children behind. There were four waxon loads of Orson Pratt's wives, and I began to think they were as countless as the sands of the sea shore.

"It is a custom out there to call a woman after her husband's first name, in order to distinguish her. For instance, the wife of John Young is called Libbic John, and not Mrs. John Young. Brigham had only two sons by his first wife, Brigham had only two sons by his first wife, Brigham had only two sons by his first wife, surface, the wife of point he sake of morning him, and sympathy for her grief; but she is only suffering what his other wives suffered, and as the divo

THE MORFAL FOE OF BOOKS.

THE RAYAGES OF THE ARIMAL YEAT LIVED BEFORE THE OBELISK.

worm a stranger bare, but that his alightest ravages are looked upon as both curious and rare. There is now, he says, "in a private library in Philadelphia, a book perferated by this inseet," Ob, lucky Pricitadelphians, excisims an English writer, "who can boast of possessing the oldest library in the States, but must eak leaves a private collector if they wish to see the one worm hole in the whole eity."

In very hot countries libraries are destroyed by a countless army of ants, who need but a single sight for their work of devestation. Hats and miles are famous devourers of books. In a glass case in the Chapter House of Westminster Church in London the books of six or seven rats are preserved, with the fragments of the famous Queen Elizabeth's prayer book, with wood cuts, printed in 1598. The rats, two contrives acc, ande their nest in the ceiling of the Chapter House (then in the course of repaire), by carrying bits of the rarobooks through a hole made for a scaffold pole. When the remains were finished, the hole was bricked up, and the whole family was imprisoned. Their skeletons and nest were found when the restoration of the Chapter House was effected some years ago. The domestic black beetle, or cockroach, is given to nibbling the binding of books if they are left on the floor, and our own Croton bug has committed groat have upon cloth bindings of New York ibraries. The promise of the old English Bitel of 1551, Paalm xel., 5, "Thou shalt not need to be atrated of ony Bugges by night," proves no consolation to barary owners in this city. An editorial paste pot has all the attractions for a Croton bug that molasses has for fises, and the binders' paste is as much hunted for by those who do not have the run of a newspaper office, and the name of these is legion.

The Lepism is a small silvery insect often seen on the backs of neglected books, but its rivages are slight. It is chimed that a confish once, at least, was dangerous to literature, for it is related that in the year 1520 one swellowed three Furimi The Straggle of Science to Give it a Name-Almost Invisible, yet Dovering the Learn-ing of the World - Tunnelling Through Twenty-seven Volumes and Thriving on Food that is Several Contactes Old. The book worm is a natural enemy of books. Those tiny creatures that may be seen with the aid of a microscope in the pages of old tomes in the libraries are believed to be lineal descendants of their ravenous ancestors which plagued the sacred priests of On, when the Obelisk was yet unquarried, and which destroyed the title deeds and works of science in the time of Joseph's Pharonh. Some things have contributed to make the last half century hard times for the book worm. These have been an lacronsed reverence for antiquities a greater feeling of cupidity, prompting owners of costly works to take better care of their volumes, which year by year increase in value, and the decreased production of edible books. While the beek worm banqueted off of the paperus, the

paper of the Egyptians, which was a purely vegetable substance, it starved during the dark ages, when the monts were making books of parchment, and only managed to keep alive so as to thrive again when the printing press was invented and paper books began to multiply. As early as 1683 the book worm took rank as the mortal enemy of the bibliophile. Classical scholars hurled spondees and dactyle at it, and Pierro Petit addressed a long Latin poem to it, in which he denounced

With the Jastlee's Compliments.

Healthen H. Ross of 7 Sixth avenue, charged freeze Marks (1007) generally, as the direction, when the present sense of the

And Private Policy State Control of the Control of

Sho cave the name of Edith Edverton, and and that she

Common sense is needed in athletic culture. A lot of old hurdlers are to appear with new names. Lewis, the wit of the Pre-Press drives a chestuat pony Kimball is reported as a promising racehorse, after all Twenty to one against Foxball for the City and Subar an is the latest quotation. Dr. Carver expresses a desire to meet Capt. Bogardus, with shotguns, in hogiand. Turimen are called upon not to forget the great sweep-

The latest from Newmarket is that the touts do not like Barrett, and that Iroques is improving.

The voleran Col. McDantel comes out strong in entries for the Nashville races, beginning May 2. The Michigan circuit offers a succial purse for St. Julien and Mand S. to be frotted for in June next. The paper Sheeps George, record 2 15, was knocked out of time in the railroad seculent recently. The Cassading a chose fautor will vace under the firm name of Burnham & Son the conting season.

A New York turf association has been organized for the purpose of pooling profits on bookingking. Front seats, \$25 octob.

Princess Dacmar, by Ptarmizan, ex-Gallant Fee, won the Waterloo, Cup. last week, in the greatest coursing event of the rear.

Mr. L. E. Meyers will attempt to leat his two, hirds of anile record instead of 250 yards, first selected March a mile record instead of the yards, first selected March 10, in the M. A. C. games.
Advancing years are telling on the veteran Cupt Ismah Hyndyrs to seek an extent that he has decided to part with his trotting site Abendeen.
Rewrite Boy, the Chinese party, wars the Francisches and has been sold to New York hopenram. Countries took 210,000 and a 2-25 trotter. 1000, \$10,000 and a 2.25 trotter.

The Nation of the Topic may sing Mr. Physical Laridaed there not believe that Labe Bheckmark can be at Parada at a mile and a quarter, equal wealther and beat Parada at a mile and a quarter, Kansas, will ship wixty could horse the English market on the 200s. They are grown a tween Nationals in the roughly-deck. The firstracing meeting in which New Yorkers is the fishe direct interest is to begin in Hallingto, May 20. Then follows Jerone Park, May 20. Dr. John B. Irving, who died at West Borgan on Wash ington's Birthday at the circ mps of 81, was one of the organizers of the American Jackey Club.

Edward Haulan has retroited his Lasty words reflecting on his manager. Days: Ward, so Joronto will fairly blaze when the genuine champion returns to his bone.
Brighton leads race course will of be free to the puller. Recting his bone about the puller. Recting his bong about June 1 and continue to bet 1, on days which will not conflict with other associations. In. Recing is to bowin about Jone I, and continue to the I, on days which will not conflict with other associations. Empene E Merrill, amateur champene shot children walker of America, is to accompany I. E. Meyers to Kingland, and compete at English champinship and other incellings. No linggard will be able to keep step with him. Harry Fill, well known in Euchshi tert circles, died in One-th-Gate Terrace, Felt I. Harry won the Oaka in 1988 with Centia, burichased for a pony, and captured the same event the next season with Mince Pic, a leased racer.

Madison Square Garden will fairly builts with athletic events, the condition month. Fellowing the two great races come the New York and Mathatian Athletic thing rames. Has the superintendent of Public Buildings examined the old supports under the galleries.

"We have never had a fast campagguer like Karns, and it is doubtful if we have ever tiad a faster force. His mile of 2 11% on a three-quarter frace, is an evidence of what he might do if he were again put on the terf. There Is very listle doubt about his trotting in 2:10 or the terf. "For, Field and Fase.

At the meeting of the stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit at Rochester, on Washington's Barthday, Cleveland, Buffulo, Rechester, Urica, Springfield, and Itationd were represented. The proposal to give an aggregate of 201900 in purses at each meeting was favorably considered. Final action is to be taken in Rochester, March 122.

The Dwyer Brothers evidently intend to enter upon The Dwyer Brothers evidently intend to enter upon a vicorous racing camping mext assessor. In the Kancowas Handican, to be run at the spring meeting of the Mark Handican, to be run at the spring meeting of the Mark Handican, to be run at the spring meeting of the Mark Handican to the Carlo Mark Handican to the Mark Handica A DISASTROUS BLAST.

Houses Bembarded and a Little Boy Se

On the north side of Sixty-first street row of brown-stene buildings covers three-fourths of the way between Ninth and Tenth avenues. On the opposite side of the street plasting is going on under the superintendence of Thomas C. McLoughlin of 47 East Forty-fifth street. A shanty was set up on the street line as a shelter for a steam engine, and pipes were laid to carry steam to the steam drill. A number of blasts have been made daily, and the rock has crumbled rapidly away. A craggy hillock, however, still stands at the end of the space to be cleared nearest Tenth avenue. This was attacked early yesterday morning by a strong gang of blasters. They threw off small portions of the surface from time to time, mak-

"You are selling liquor without a license. You must go with me."

"That is not liquor." Mr. Meyer replied. "It is Angostura bitters taken from a bottle in the Captain's pooket. I have a license for selling beer, and I am not selling liquor. I had a liquor license, but it has expired; and, as I go to Staten Island on the lat of May, I confined myself to selling beer, and did not renew it."

"Well, I'm twenty-one years old," the man replied. "I know what I'm doing. Capt. Caffroy wants you, and I've got to take you."

"Very well," said Mr. Meyer, "I'll go up stairs and put on my coat and go with you."

The man followed him up stairs. Mr. Meyer put on his coat. "Are you an officer?" he inquired.

in post of the sation, but they have trained in glasses nor my faucets. Another thing. I've got a fine parrot—a good taker—and the capital has repeatedly entreated me to give him the bird. The bird is a favorite with my write, and I wouldn't part with it. I guess this accounts for my trouble.

The Brooklyn Elevated Road.

Meetings of the saveral classes of creditors

Sellers of Impure Milk.

The following dealers were fined yesterday in the Special Sessions for selling adulterated milk Henry Bender, 629 Fitth street; George Bocker, 423 Fitt Henry Benner, and the State of the Arrest Louis Focks, 415 Fifth street; Christopher Grotlian, 616 Fifth street; Christopher Grotlian, 616 Fifth street; Parick Goodman, 307 Fifth street; C. Hills, 375 Sargh street; John Krall, 414 Fifth street; G. Killen, 311 Fifth street; Jacob Menges, 517 Vifth street; Patrick Malonike, 210 East Sixth street; Mary Rieger, 515 Vifth street; Xavier Schmidt, 555 Fifth Street; Wilson Schmiet, 2371 Second avenue; Henry Schmidt, 2,246 Second avenue.

S184 000 of Brack way's Counterfolts Dug Up. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Chief Brooks of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Chief Brooks of the Secret Service flureau of the Treasury Department to-day received advices from his agent in sthickage, Ill., that he had taken possessed of 184 one hundred dollar notes, belind the spursons issues manufactured to by Bryckway belind, and Dayle on the National Severy Bank of Resemble and Dayle on the National Severy Bank of Resemble Merchants National Bank of New Heddon, Mass, and the Second National Bank of New Heddon, Mass, and the Second National Bank of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The burish place was accidentally discovered at or near Newada, Mo.

THE CASH-SHANNON DUEL

CONCEURION OF CUL. CARM'S TREAT OF A CHARGE OF MURDER.

The Jury Disagreeing, Notwithstanding the

Court Churged that the Killing of Shannon was Murder - Defending the Buelle. DARLINGTON COURT HOUSE, -Feb. 26 .- The Trial of Col. E. B. C. Cash for the murder of Col. Shannon in a duel last summer, which was begun on Wednesday, was concluded to-day with a disagreement of the jury. Great interest was taken in the trial, and the court room has been thronged at each day's session. The jury. which was completed on Thursday morning, was composed exclusively of white men, the defence having challenged every negro who was called. Attorney-General Youmans conducted the prosecution. All the testimony was in and the arguments were begun before the

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a strong agang of blasters. They threw of small
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"Nery woll," said Mr. Meyer, "I'll go up Stairs and put on my coat and go with you."

The man followed him up stairs, Mr. Meyer put on his coat. "Are you an officer?" he in "Here's my shield," the man replied, drawing it from the pocket of his waishead.

You can leave me alone," said Mr. Meyer, "I'll go with the stail on house as soon as one of day." I am a respectable citizen. The son danger of my leawing the country."

"You'll go with me now, dead or alive," the officer exponded.

This conversation took theer in Mr. Meyer.

This conversation took theer in Mr. Meyer bett the room and ran to the root. The man tried to follow him, but Mrs. Meyer here to follow him, but Mrs. Meyer bett to follow him, but Mrs. Where had been committed the extending the complete the common tried to follow him, but Mrs. How to control the washistand, the stranger went back to the police station, and quickir protured with two detectives and three uniformed officers. Police officers lay in wait at various points in Beaver street and Broad way. If a murder hal been committed he extending the complete to the common way are such that the civilization of fairpost the progress of England and the Clark and the distribution of Europe Research to the substantial of the wise was all that the divilization of Europe Research the states of the trade of the limit of the states were descended from the United States were descended from the United States were descended from the United States were descended to the limit of the states were descended to the states of the substance o

The Italian Stabbing Affeny.

Rafael Boyo, in whose saloon at 41 Mulbe atter the ratal array between Italians occurred the north told Conser Know yesterday that the originated between Autorio Yesse and Luga Choq

The erv of "Stop thief!" was raised in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday alternoon, and a crowd started in pursuit of two men, who were running some distance apart. Both were called and his for a pour-inant. After Thomas Covers of 281 Allands avenue had

The Anchor line steamship Australia, which sailed from London Feb. 5, and was due at this port Feb 17, had not arrived up to yesterday evening. No mare are entertained at the office of there approved her value.